

LAKE QUINSIGAMOND

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772 ACRES

NOT FOR NAVIGATIONAL PURPOSES

SOUTH BASIN

RT. 9



FLINT POND

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ACCESS

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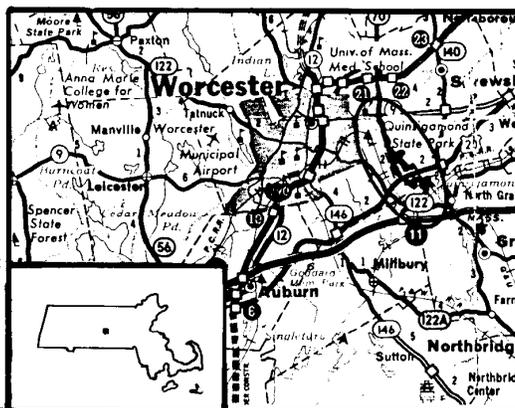
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CREEPER HILL
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NORTH BASIN

LOCATION



APRIL 1980

Lake Quinsigamond

Shrewsbury

Worcester County

Blackstone Watershed

Latitude: 42°17'32.56"

Longitude: 71°45'21.37"



772 Acres

Depth: 33 Feet Average
80 Feet Maximum

Primary Gamefish:
Trout / Largemouth Bass

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General Information: Lake Quinsigamond is a 772-acre lake located in the heart of Worcester County between the city of Worcester and the Town of Shrewsbury. There are really three distinct sections; the deep, narrow northern basin, the shallower southern basin with its many coves and islands, and the shallow, southernmost section known as Flint Pond. The deep northern basin averages 33 feet, while Flint Pond averages only 9 feet. The shore is highly developed with many private homes and several commercial establishments. Fishing, boating, water skiing, and swimming are popular activities. The presence of two state parks, several private beaches and marinas further facilitates such recreation. The large size of Lake Quinsigamond makes it possible to pursue individual recreational interests, particularly fishing, in areas relatively free from the disturbance of other activities.

Access: Large public ramps offering plenty of parking are located off North Quinsigamond Avenue and Route 20.

Management History: Managed as both a cold and warmwater fishery.

Fish Populations: The lake supports both warm water fish (such as largemouth bass, chain pickerel, yellow perch, white perch, bluegills, and pumpkinseeds) and cold water fish (such as rainbow smelt and stocked trout and salmon). Northern pike and tiger muskies have been stocked here regularly since the 1980s, and ice fishermen routinely take northern pikes in the 20-pound range. This water has produced a former state record tiger muskie over 19 pounds, as well as a former state record carp over 42 pounds.

Fishing: Rod and reel angling for trout and salmon is best in the deeper, cooler northern basin, the habitat preferred by cold water fish. Try the southern half of the basin, above Flint Pond and north to the Route 9 bridge, for largemouth bass. Chain pickerel fishing should be best in the southern basin below Route 9 and in Flint Pond. The Flint Pond area is favored habitat for largemouth bass. Panfish are virtually everywhere. Ice fishing is popular here, but because of its large size, this lake is one of the last in the area to acquire safe ice every winter. Be cautious! Jigging for yellow perch should be best in the southern areas. Pike can turn up almost anywhere, but Flint Pond is our best bet.

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